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Welcome to Platform Downtown at Boston Fashion Week 2015!

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For more than 20 years Boston Fashion Week has celebrated local talent and worked hard to make the week as accessible as possible to the public. The content changes every year depending on the unique mix of creative individuals who come together to express themselves through fashion. This eagerly anticipated annual tradition has always relied on the generous support of organizations, institutions and local businesses to help make dreams come true. Last but not least, the success of every event hinges on you! You are watching the shows, shopping for clothes, and spreading the word! And there is so much to see, buy, and talk about because the week is always packed full of fun fashion events!

Platform Downtown is a special series of events that takes place throughout Boston Fashion Week. Downtown dresses up with an exciting collection of fashion shows, shopping events, parties, screenings, talks, and installations. There really is something for everyone!

The concept for Platform Downtown was conceived of by stylist and event producer Terri Mahn. Her vision embodies the spirit of Boston Fashion Week which is all about engaging the community, collaborating with other industries, and expanding the definition of a fashion week in Boston by challenging conventional thinking regarding the role it plays in our personal and professional lives.

The project has been sponsored by the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District (BID), who have proven themselves to be true leaders in our city — putting their time, resources and enthusiasm behind all this incredible programming at the heart of Boston Fashion Week.

I encourage you to seek out fashion professionals in the area, buy local, and be instrumental in helping our local fashion industry thrive. Also, don't forget to check out the rest of the official Boston Fashion Week schedule at www.bostonfashionweek.com

See you in the front row!
Jay Calderin

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

'Origin' A Fashion Film Short by Bearwalk

6 PM, 100 Federal St., ground level theater

'Origin' was conceived as a way to connect an entire community to the world of fashion. Fashion is what you see when you look into a mirror before a presentation at work. It is that dress you held dear in your memories.

The screening will be followed by a conversation with the filmmakers Brian Tortora and Daniela Goncalves, facilitated by Jay Calderin, founder and executive director of Boston Fashion Week.

Admission: $10.

THE SIXTH FLOOR: Official Boston Fashion Week Opening Event

7:30 – 9:30 PM, 100 Federal St., 6th Floor

The entire sixth floor at 100 Federal is an exciting and expansive raw space that will serve as a blank canvas for fashion on the official opening of Boston Fashion Week.

Hosted by Platform Downtown this event is an opportunity for you to see and be seen with designers, photographers, models and all the important fashion professionals who make fashion happen throughout the city.

Guests will also be the first to see Projected Beginnings, a multi-media installation by Bob Packert, fashion photography by Sadie Dayton, and "White Wash" a series of paintings by artist/designer Robert Merton. See more about featured artists below.

Admission: $40. *Price of admission includes one cocktail and lite bites. Cash bar to follow.*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

THE HAND OF FASHION: Fashion Artisans

6 PM, 100 Federal St., 6th Floor

This event will focus on the art and craftsmanship that goes into producing a fashion garment or accessory.

It will feature (as pictured in the photo gallery, starting upper-left and moving right) the work of knitwear designer Dylan Uscher, fashion designer Maryanne Meservey, milliner Marie Galvin, fashion designer Chynna Pope, jeweler Magdalena Stokalska, handbag designers Shaunt Sarian and Kent Stetson, makeup artist Mariogla Nido Pantazopoulos, and other local fashion artisans. Guest will see their work on display in a gallery setting, while these fashion artisans demonstrate their techniques and answer questions. A selection of products produced by these designers will be available for purchase.

Admission: $20.
Cash bar.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

OPEN RUNWAY

12 – 2 PM, Summer St. Plaza (outside PRIMARK & Macy's)

Using the same premise as an open mic night for singers or comedians, this Open Runway will provide an opportunity for budding local fashion designers to show their creations. Fashion designers at every stage of their careers (that includes student fashion designers) are invited to participate in this open air fashion show in Downtown Crossing. Come help us cheer on all these aspiring fashion talents!

Jay Calderin, the founder and executive director of Boston Fashion Week, will serve as host of OPEN RUNWAY. He will be joined by a team of former LAUNCH designers who debuted their first collections during Boston Fashion Week 2013 and 2014: Jeffrey Dickerson - Launch Designer 2014; Chynna Pope - Launch Designer 2014; Tatiana Tejedor - Launch Designer 2013; Carlos Villamil - Launch Designer 2013. This fab four will help him celebrate all the designers who are putting their best fashion forward!

This event is free to attend and open to the general public.

SMART TALK

8 PM, 100 Federal St., 6th Floor

This Smart Talk will focus on the new frontiers designers are exploring through their work in the fashion industry. This conversation will include designers Thom Solo, Taylor Stapleton, Andrew Berul and Christian Restrepo and be moderated by Boston Fashion Week Founder—Jay Calderin. Guest will also be invited to explore a curated display of works by these designers.

Smart Talks are a part of the Boston Fashion is SMART campaign. The Boston Fashion is SMART campaign will be made up of events and initiatives that play a vital role in expanding the definition of fashion in the region. These events/initiatives will serve as bridges into other innovative industries and creative communities and have been designed to initiate exploration and collaboration in the areas of science, technology, arts, culture, and education.

Admission: $20. *Cash bar.*

For additional Fashion Week info and coverage, visit **www.platformdowntown.com**

BIEBER KICKED OUT OF THE PLAYBOY MANSION

APPARENTLY JUSTIN BIEBER GOT TOO HANDSY WITH A BUNNY. PAGE 10

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NFL. The Patriots are on break this week with a bye. The early vacation will either snap their momentum or give them fuel to run the table with 13 games left. PAGE 16

Tom Brady has thrown nine touchdown passes and zero interceptions through three games. / GETTY IMAGES

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Gov. Charlie Baker announces policy changes. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Baker: DCF to change

Baby Doe. The governor called for an independent investigation of the Bella Bond case.

Gov. Charlie Baker promised systemwide reform in DCF as well as an independent investigation into the Bella Bond case.

Baker and the frontline of Child Protection Workers will be taking the offense, taking aim at reforming the Department of Children and Families following a laundry-list of mishaps, mishandlings, and antiquated policies that have lead to child abuse, neglect and death in many cases of kids in the state protective service.

"DCF's fundamental purpose is to keep kids safe," Baker said. "DCF often suffers from mission confusion."

The systemwide reform hopes to prevent cases from slipping through the cracks, resulting in fatal scenarios like Jeremiah Oliver, Alavena Conway-Coxon, Bella Bond and the 180 children abused or neglected in state custody in 2014, according to a report released in August.

Baker, who campaigned on repairing the embattled agency, laid out six new policy platforms at Monday morning's press conference. DCF will update its 12-year-old intake policy, conduct CORI checks in all cases, review the number and nature of 911 calls to foster homes, and up the number of social workers in order to balance the case number to caseworkers back to the standard of 18 to one.

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"DCF often suffers from mission confusion."

Baker

Currently, caseworkers are overburdened with an average of over 20 cases per worker, Baker said. He hopes that by bringing the caseloads down to a more manageable level, DCF will be able to conduct more thorough investigations into "complex cases."

"Caseload reduction goes hand-in-hand with policy and oversight reform," SEIU Local 509 Communications Director Jason Stephany said. "All of the policy points play critical roles in child protection."

Baker said that the Central Massachusetts office, which covers from Worcester to the New York border, is so overrun that DCF is reopening the Central Massachusetts Regional Office, which was closed in 2009 due to budget cuts.

"For years, social workers and investigators have called for meaningful reform and investment at DCF, but we've only seen attempts at quick fixes," SEIU Local 509 DCF Chapter President Peter MacKinnon said. "This is an unprecedented collaboration between frontline child protection workers and agency administrators. Working together, we will succeed in doing what has been necessary for so long, making deep, systemic changes."

MacKinnon said that pushes and demands for reform "have fallen on deaf ears" since the 1980s.

"Patchworked attempts did little more than create a spate of misguided directives, confusing memos and disjointed, half-complete policies," MacKinnon said. "A frontline that operates without clear guidance on agency policies or best practice, a worsening caseload crisis and reactionary directives that reduce much of our work to drive-by social work."

Bella Bond was under DCF investigation in 2012 and 2013 for "support and neglect," but her file was closed. Her mother, Rachelle Bond, had two children taken from her in 2001 and 2006. The two children were about 10 years older than Bella.

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2016. Clinton and Sanders to make appearances in Boston

Now is your chance to see Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, Democratic hopefuls for president, in person. The two planned to make stops in Boston this week.

First up, Clinton is set to appear alongside Boston Mayor Martin Walsh and Attorney General Maura Healey for a talk on substance abuse Thursday. Doors are scheduled to open at 1:30 p.m. for the meeting, which begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Boston Teachers Union Local 66 Hall in Dorchester.

Clinton also plans to host a fundraiser on Thursday, though a Clinton staffer did not return a question about where it would be. The staffer told Metro the fundraiser is closed to the public.

Sanders, the Vermont senator, planned to appear in Boston on Saturday at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center. Doors are scheduled to open at 5 p.m. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

"As a party, we're very excited at every opportunity to have our activists get a chance to hear from the many great Democratic candidates for president on our side this year in person," said Pat Beaudry, spokesman for the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

Clinton / GETTY IMAGES

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Knifepoint

Sex assault, robbery in Dorchester

Boston police were investigating a report of a robbery and a sexual assault at knifepoint that took place Sunday night in Dorchester.

Police responded to a call for a sexual assault at about 11 p.m. Sunday in the Dorchester Avenue and Harbor View Street area. A woman told police that a black man in his 20s, medium build with short, curly black hair and a small amount of facial hair pulled a knife on her and robbed her. Then he reportedly sexually assaulted her.

The Sexual Assault Unit asks anyone with any information to call detectives at 617-343-4400.

NATE HOMAN

MBTA

Green Line purse snatcher

The suspect / PROVIDED

The MBTA police released a photo of a man wanted for snagging a purse on the Green Line.

T Police are looking for a white man in his 20s, standing about 5-feet-8, 150 to 160 pounds who snatched a purse and bailed at Park Street Station at about 7:05 p.m. on Sept. 21.

In the photo, the suspect can be seen going up a flight of stairs with a purse or a bag in his hands. NATE HOMAN

Slashing. No bail for Dorchester man in grisly Marshfield murder

Ferguson / PLYMOUTH COUNTY DA

A Dorchester man was held without bail for killing and robbing a Marshfield man.

James Ferguson, 40, of Dorchester pleaded not guilty to charges of killing Robert McKenna, 43, and stealing a valuable stone and two guns.

Authorities are looking for two other people involved in the vicious murder.

Prosecutors said the murder was especially grisly. McKenna was found faceup on his kitchen floor in his underwear with several slash wounds on his upper arm, both hands and the back of his head. According to Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz's office, McKenna suffered "a massive loss of blood."

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The office of the chief medical examiner found that McKenna died from the injuries sustained to his right arm, which severed large blood vessels and the deep soft tissue wound on the back of his head.

Police now are looking for a man and a woman whom they believe aided in the break-in and murder, according to The Boston Globe.

Authorities found three sets of bloody footprints throughout the house. Authorities were able to link Ferguson to the scene because they found his blood on several items in the house too.

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Dorchester

Armed man threatens bus driver

The MBTA police are asking the public to help identify a man wanted for threatening a bus driver with a weapon.

The man shown in the photo allegedly threatened a T bus driver with some type of weapon at about 4:20 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21, at the intersection of Pasadena Road and Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester.

Police are asking anyone with information to call the criminal investigation unit at 617-222-1050.

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Flu preparation time here again

Virus. Get your shots, everyone.

Flu shot / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

It's sweater-unpacking season in Boston, and that means it's flu prep season, too.

Flu numbers are low so far, per usual for September. The Boston Public Health Commission confirmed just nine cases of influenza since Aug. 1.

But the number of Bostonians catching the virus can only go up from here, beginning in September and slowly picking up speed until the usual peak around late January or early February, health officials told Metro.

"At least right now we don't have any indicators that it's going to be an early season," said Dr. Susan Lett, director of the Boston Department of Public Health's immunization program. Your best defense, as always: the flu shot. Think you don't need one? Think again, said Dr. Anita Barry, director of the city health commission's infectious disease bureau.

"I would strongly encourage them to consider protection of those around them who might be at higher risk," such as seniors, pregnant moms or infants, Barry told Metro. "Plus the flu itself is a miserable illness. It's pretty nasty."

Experts recommend getting vaccinated by October (though it's never too late), and there are plenty of places to get it done: local pharmacies, college campuses and primary care offices, to name a few. The CDC now recommends shots for everyone 6 months or older.

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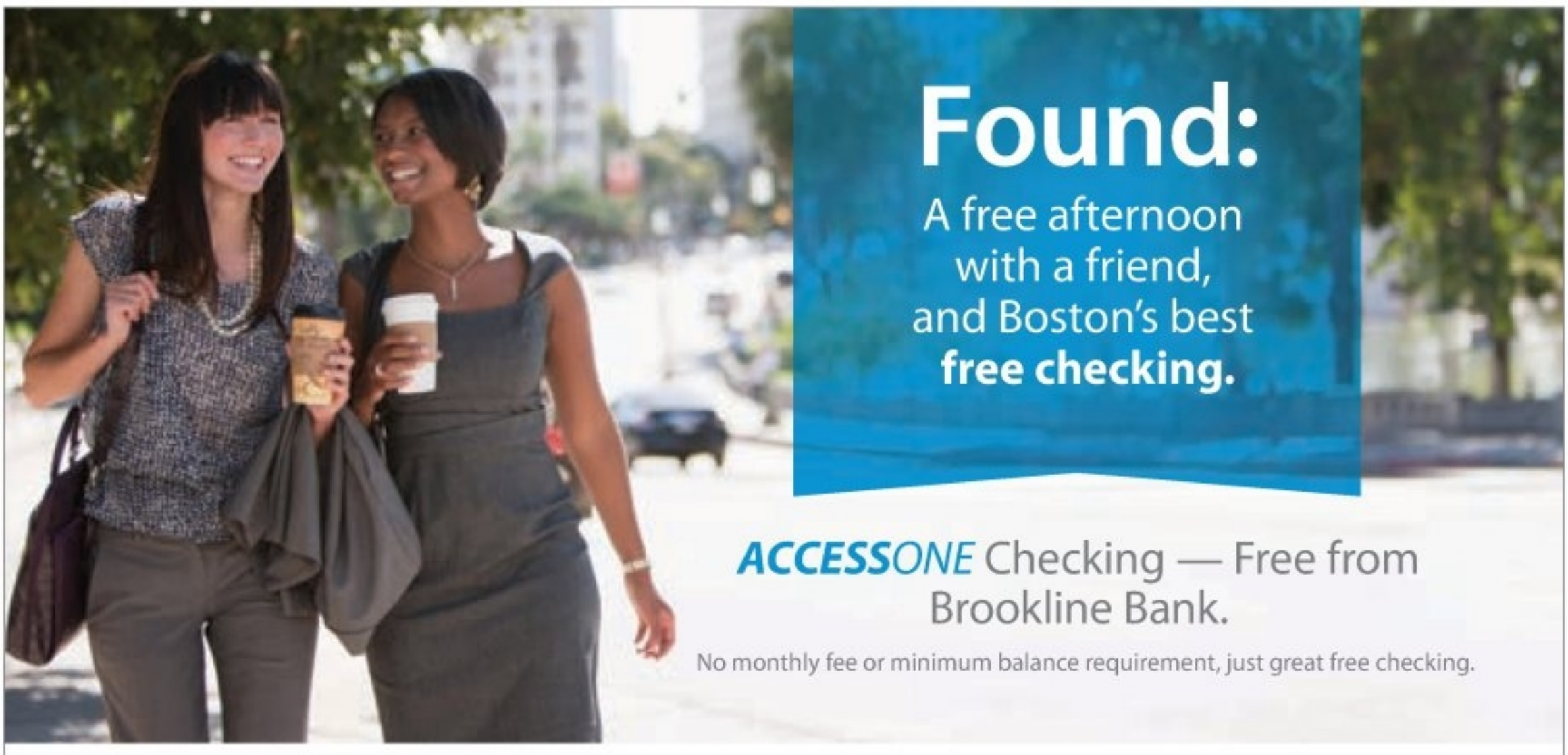
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Five things you need to know

1 NY woman gets seven years prison for helping inmates escape

A prison employee who helped two convicted murderers escape from a maximum security prison in upstate New York was sentenced on Monday to up to 7 years behind bars for providing the inmates with tools used in their daring breakout.

The judge rebuked Joyce Mitchell, 51, who worked as a supervisor at the tailor shop of Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, for the terror experienced by the surrounding community during the nearly month-long manhunt for convicted murderers Richard Matt and David Sweat.

"You did terrible things," Judge Kevin Ryan told Mitchell as she stood shackled before him, her husband looking on from the courtroom's front row.

Mitchell, who accepted a deal with prosecutors in which she admitted smuggling hacksaw blades and a screwdriver bit for the June 6 escape, apologized for "the worst mistake I have ever made in my life." She had agreed to drive a getaway car as well, but at the last minute second thoughts stopped her from meeting the escapees.

The judge sentenced her to 2 1/3 to 7 years and a $5,000 fine for promoting prison contraband and a concurrent 1-year prison term and $1,000 fine for criminal facilitation. **REUTERS**

MITCHELL
GETTY IMAGES

2 Chicago-area district reopens school buildings after Legionella found

Three school buildings in suburban Chicago will reopen on Monday, days after annual testing of cooling towers found higher-than-normal levels of the bacteria that causes Legionnaires' disease, school officials said.

The buildings, which include a high school, middle school and alternative secondary programs, were closed and 3,000 students and about 350 staff members were moved to other locations on Wednesday "in an abundance of caution," the district said. **REUTERS**

3 Whole Foods to cut about 1,500 jobs

Upscale food market operator Whole Foods Market said it would cut about 1,500 jobs, or about 1.6 percent of its workforce, as it works to bring down costs.

The magnitude of the job cuts, which will happen over the next eight weeks, are unprecedented at Whole Foods and come as the company invests in technology upgrades and tries to shed its reputation for high prices.

The affected jobs will be both in stores and in regional operations, the company said in an email to Reuters. **REUTERS**

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4 Apple reports record sales of iPhone 6s, 6s Plus in first weekend

Apple said on Monday it had sold more than 13 million iPhone 6s and 6s Pluses during their first weekend of availability in 12 markets, setting a record for its marquee product.

Although sales surpassed analysts' expectations of 12 million to 13 million units, shares of Apple fell more than 1 percent. This suggested investors remained skeptical that Apple can improve on the demand for the previous iPhone, which propelled the company to its most-profitable quarter ever, said IDC analyst John Jackson. **REUTERS**

5 Trump promises to tax US corporate profits held abroad

Donald Trump on Monday unveiled sweeping proposals to simplify the tax code, slash the corporate tax rate and impose a one-time levy on the overseas earnings of U.S. companies.

In a news conference at Trump Tower in Manhattan, he also vowed to eliminate deductions and loopholes for special interest groups if he becomes president.

"It's a tax reform that I think will make America strong and great again," Trump said, promising "major tax relief for middle income and most other Americans." **REUTERS**

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US, Russia clash over working with Assad

General Assembly. The disagreement raised questions about how Obama and Putin might find common ground.

Syrian President Bashar al-Assad / GETTY IMAGES

The United States said on Monday it was willing to work with Russia, as well as Iran, to try to end the Syrian civil war but the two big powers clashed over whether or not Syrian President Bashar al-Assad should be included.

Speaking at the annual United Nations General Assembly, President Barack Obama described Assad as a tyrant and as the chief culprit behind the four-year civil war in which at least 200,000 people have died and millions have been driven from their homes.

Russian President Vladimir Putin, in contrast, told the gathering of world leaders that there was no alternative to cooperating with Assad's military in an effort to defeat the Islamic State militant group, which has seized swathes of territory in Syria and neighboring Iraq.

"The United States is prepared to work with any nation, including Russia and Iran, to resolve the conflict," said Obama, who spoke before Putin. "But we must recognize that there cannot be, after so much bloodshed, so much carnage, a return to the pre-war status quo."

Obama did not explicitly call for Assad's ouster and he suggested there could be a "managed transition" away from his rule, the latest sign that despite U.S. animus toward the Syrian leader it was willing to see him stay for some period of time.

He dismissed the argument that authoritarianism was the only way to combat groups such as Islamic State, saying, "In accordance with this logic, we should support tyrants like Bashar al-Assad, who drops barrel bombs to massacre innocent children, because the alternative is surely worse."

Putin, in contrast, suggested there was no other option.

"We think it is an enormous mistake to refuse to cooperate with the Syrian government and its armed forces who are valiantly fighting terrorism face to face," Putin said during his speech before the U.N. General Assembly. REUTERS

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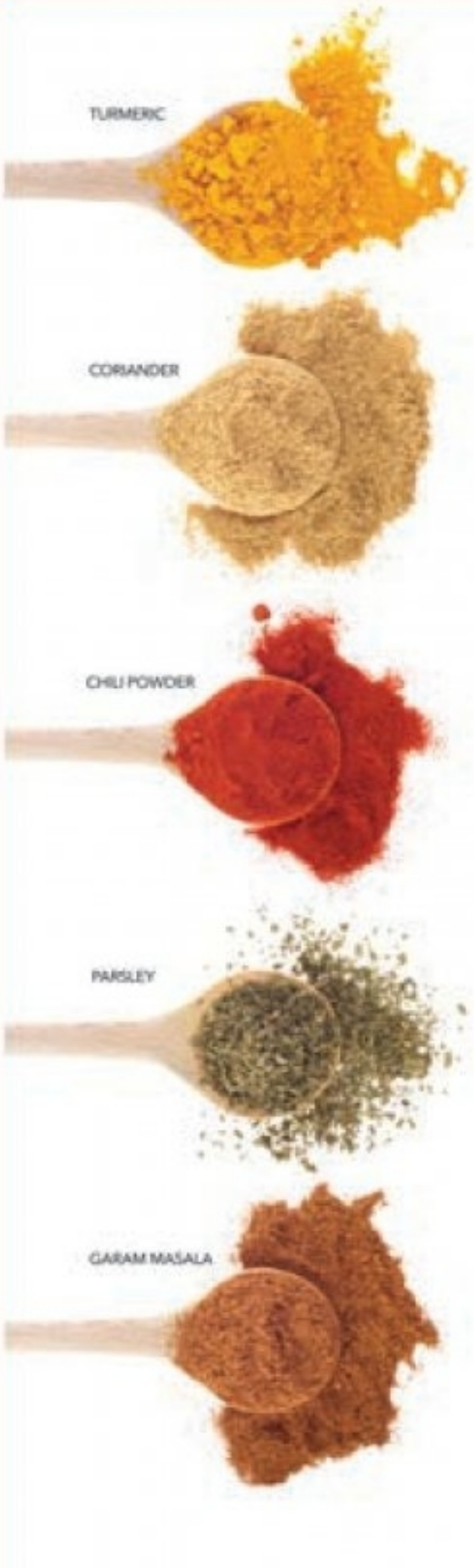

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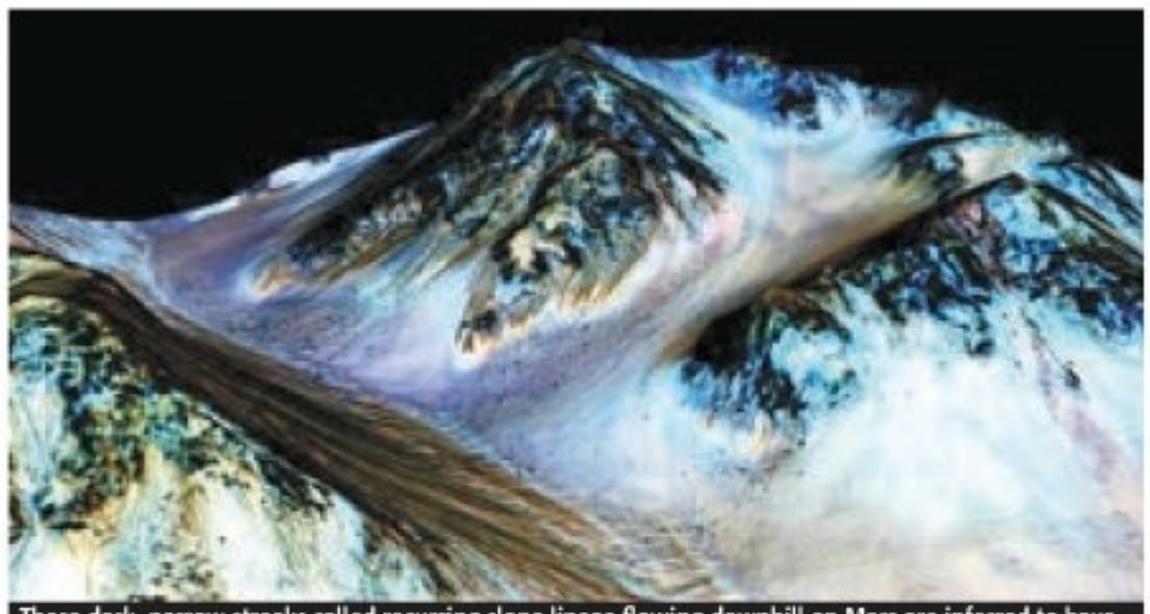
NASA scientists. Water flows on Mars, raising possibility that planet could support life



These dark, narrow streaks called recurring slope lineae flowing downhill on Mars are inferred to have been formed by contemporary flowing water. Recently, planetary scientists detected hydrated salts on these slopes at Hale crater, corroborating their original hypothesis that the streaks are indeed formed by liquid water. The blue color seen upslope of the dark streaks are thought not to be related to their formation, but instead are from the presence of the mineral pyroxene. / NASA/JPL/UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Briny water flows during the summer months on Mars, raising the possibility that the planet long thought to be arid could support life today, scientists analyzing data from a NASA spacecraft said on Monday.

Although the source and the chemistry of the water is unknown, the discovery will change scientists' thinking about whether the planet that is most like Earth in the solar system hosts microbial life beneath its radiation-blasted crust.

"It suggests that it would be possible for life to be on Mars today," John Grunsfeld, NASA's associate administrator for science, told reporters, discussing the study published in the journal Nature Geoscience.

"If I were a microbe on Mars, I would probably not live near one of these [sites]. I would want to live further north or south, quite far under the surface and where there's more of a freshwater glacier. We only suspect those places exist and we have some scientific evidence that they do," Grunsfeld said.

The discovery of the water flows was made when scientists developed a new technique to analyze chemical maps of the surface of Mars obtained by NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter spacecraft.

They found telltale fingerprints of salts that form only in the presence of water in narrow channels cut into cliff walls throughout the planet's equatorial region.

The slopes, first reported in 2011, appear during the warm summer months on Mars, then vanish when the temperatures drop. The chemical fingerprints of hydrated minerals did likewise, the new study showed.

Scientists suspected the streaks, known as recurring slope lineae, or RSL, were cut by flowing water, but previously had been unable to make the measurements.

"I thought there was no hope," Lujendra Ojha, a graduate student at Georgia Institute of Technology and lead author of the scientific paper, told Reuters.

Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter makes its measurements during the hottest part of the Martian day, so scientists believed any traces of water, or fingerprints from hydrated minerals, would have evaporated.

Also, the chemical-sensing instrument on the orbiting spacecraft cannot hone in on details as small as the narrow streaks, which typically are less than 16 feet wide.

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"Mars is not the dry, arid planet that we thought of in the past. Under certain circumstances, liquid water has been found on Mars."

Jim Green, NASA's director of planetary science

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Today, Kevin Hart is bothering his colleague, Zoe Saldana is goofing off, Jaden Smith is a needy passenger and Louis Tomlinson is still up.

@KevinHart4real:
That moment when me @icecube are doing press for "Ride Along 2" and someone's picture catches him giving me the "What the f— are you talking about Kev Face"

@zoesaldana:
Being silly is underrated.

@officialjaden:
If I Had A Nickel For Every Time I've Cried In The Back Of An Uber, I Would Have Another Pair Of Yeezy's.

@Louis_Tomlinson:
Why am I awake !?

1

Playboy bunny backhands Bieber

Oh man, it's only Tuesday and I may already have my favorite story of the week. According to a firsthand account by Playboy bunny Sarah Harris, Justin Bieber was such a misbehaving little creep at a visit to the Playboy Mansion this summer that he got kicked out for "invasive" behavior. The incident involved Bieber engaging in a bit of unwanted groping after Harris stood up for his not wanting to have his picture taken with another bunny. By way of thanks for the defense, Bieber hugged her and gave her a peck on the cheek — but he didn't stop there.

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"And then he grabbed my boob," Harris said in a recent radio interview. "And it was my instant reaction to just backhand him across the face." In her defense, that's my instant reaction to just seeing Bieber, so yeah.

"He kind of freaked out and didn't even say anything, and then Kylie Jenner [gave me] the finger and then security took them both out," Harris explains, adding that a sheepish Bieber reappeared at the mansion three days later to apologize. "To be honest with you, now we actually get along OK." Sure. He was just testing boundaries, right? Kids do that.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Gavin Rossdale not letting Gwen Stefani leave without a fight

Sure, the early talk of the Gwen Stefani-Gavin Rossdale breakup was that things were pretty much amicable and all, but apparently that's no longer the case now that there are lawyers involved. "Gavin is now demanding more than half of her fortune," a source tells Radar Online. "He has complained that while Gwen was launching her successful clothing line, continuing her music career and expanding her brand by appearing as a judge on 'The Voice,' he stayed home with their sons."

That's awfully modern of them, no? Anyway: "Gavin is even threatening to go to trial if he isn't given a chunk of Gwen's fortune. And he will ask for child and spousal support as well," the source adds. "Gwen is furious because at the outset of the divorce, Gavin said he wouldn't go after her money. She is just kicking herself for not getting a prenup." Yeah, that was a pretty major oversight there.

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Morena Baccarin and Ben McKenzie planning to wed

Remember last week when we all found out that "Gotham" co-stars Morena Baccarin and Ben McKenzie are expecting a baby together while she's divorcing her husband? Well, it turns out they're pushing ahead with plans to solidify their new union, and right quick. In court documents tied to her ugly divorce proceedings with husband Austin Chick, Baccarin lays out the details of her current situation in hopes of disproving Chick's assertion that she and McKenzie got together before their separation. "Today, I am in a new committed relationship. I am planning to remarry. Also, I am 3 and a half months pregnant," Baccarin's statement reads. I guess they had some awkward "what did you do over hiatus" conversations when "Gotham" went back into production, huh?

Well, that was fast.

The Beckhams are worth how much?

Maybe they're open to adopting? Because I'd be all for that.

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He's one of the most famous athletes in the world — retired or not — and she's a former pop star and current fashion designer. So it's not surprising that David and Victoria Beckham are pulling in some tidy cash. But it turns out that thanks to the added incomes of their two eldest children — Brooklyn and Romeo, budding models both — the Beckham family is now worth more than the Queen of England, according to a report by the London School of Marketing that puts the Beckham brand at an estimated value of $771 million. And just imagine what they'll be worth when Cruz and Harper start pulling their weight.

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Daily video

Stephen Tobolowsky on Nicki Minaj's 'Anaconda'

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I guarantee you've never considered the work of Nicki Minaj like this. The Cut Video team enlists actor Stephen Tobolowsky (you probably know him as Ned Ryerson from "Groundhog Day") to deconstruct and analyze Minaj's music video for "Anaconda," and it's weirdly sublime and amazing. "Nicki Minaj has created a theater of the mind," he declares early on. The analysis — of music, dancing, fashion and the appeal of Drake — is spot on, but one thing is clear: Tobolowsky has never heard Sir Mix-a-Lot's classic "Baby Got Back."

How to be Charming

Interview. Andy Huntington Jones takes on the role of the prince in "Cinderella."

It's no small task to take on a major figure of romance from folklore, but Andy Huntington Jones is feeling up to the job. He's starring as the prince in "Rodgers + Hammerstein's Cinderella," which comes to Boston tonight. The Swampscott native has been with the show since it premiered on Broadway, but he says you can expect a slightly more modern take on the story.

How has Prince Topher changed since you've been with the show?
For me personally, it's changed because I started as an understudy so I was emulating someone else's performance and trying not to throw anybody off. And Santino Fontana did an amazing job in the original company. He was the voice of Hans in "Frozen." He was the perfect quirky prince. And he got a Tony nomination for his performance. I was emulating him and it's taken me a lot of the tour to find my own voice.

How do you make royalty relatable?
[Book writer] Douglas Carter Beane has made it a little easier on us just in the way the story is written. This version of the prince, instead of being the stick figure archetype, is a normal person who, as we could all imagine, [has] responsibility to rule the kingdom with a manipulative adviser and parents long gone — it's so overwhelming. For me, and I think the audience too, to put yourself in his shoes, you very quickly see this human being who wants to do what's right but can't quite figure out how to do that.

Is it hard to take on a figure who is so iconic?
Honestly, the pressure's off, because he's awkward and he went to an all-boys school and hasn't ever talked to girls before. As soon as the audience sees, "Oh, I know this guy, I am this guy," the pressure's off to make him this smarmy romantic prince. Although he's very romantic, he's not a romance novel by any means.

He's not an archetype instead of a person.
Right. He's not the shirtless, long-haired prince on a horse galloping in slow motion down the beach. He's the prince stress-eating Cheetos while trying to finish his final.

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One more thing

A modern touch

When the show was updated from the original to the modern era, what changed?
I think the main thing that's different is the sense of humor. Because I feel like a lot of times Cinderella can be a sticky sweet telling of a heavy-handed moral or a heavy-handed theme, and in this version we have the classic story that you're expecting and the classic story that's been around for hundreds of years, but we're telling it with a modern sense of humor. It's set in a tone and written in a voice that we recognize.

See the show through Oct. 11 at the Boston Opera House, with a special autism-friendly performance on Sunday, Oct. 4. Tickets are $40-$125. / CAROL ROSEGG

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Gemini Indulge in entertaining and out-of-the-ordinary pursuits. Join a club, class or group where you can meet like-minded people.

Cancer Don't waste time trying to get others to do what you want. Make a step-by-step plan and stick to it in order to accomplish your goals.

Leo Things are on the move and a change in direction is evident. You will get positive feedback from an acquaintance regarding a recent project.

Virgo You are too trusting and will be easily fooled by someone pitching a get-rich-quick scheme. Promises will not be kept.

Libra You will come to a roadblock with a friend, lover or colleague. An honest in-depth conversation will help clear the air.

Scorpio Get out and enjoy yourself. Your exuberance will impress everyone you encounter. Friends and strangers will want to be by your side.

Sagittarius Fun and entertainment will be on your mind, but you will have regrets if you decide to overindulge or overspend.

Capricorn You have everything planned out, but things don't always run smoothly. Keep your emotions in check.

Aquarius You will shine at any group, recreational or professional events. This is a perfect time to present your ideas and share your thoughts.

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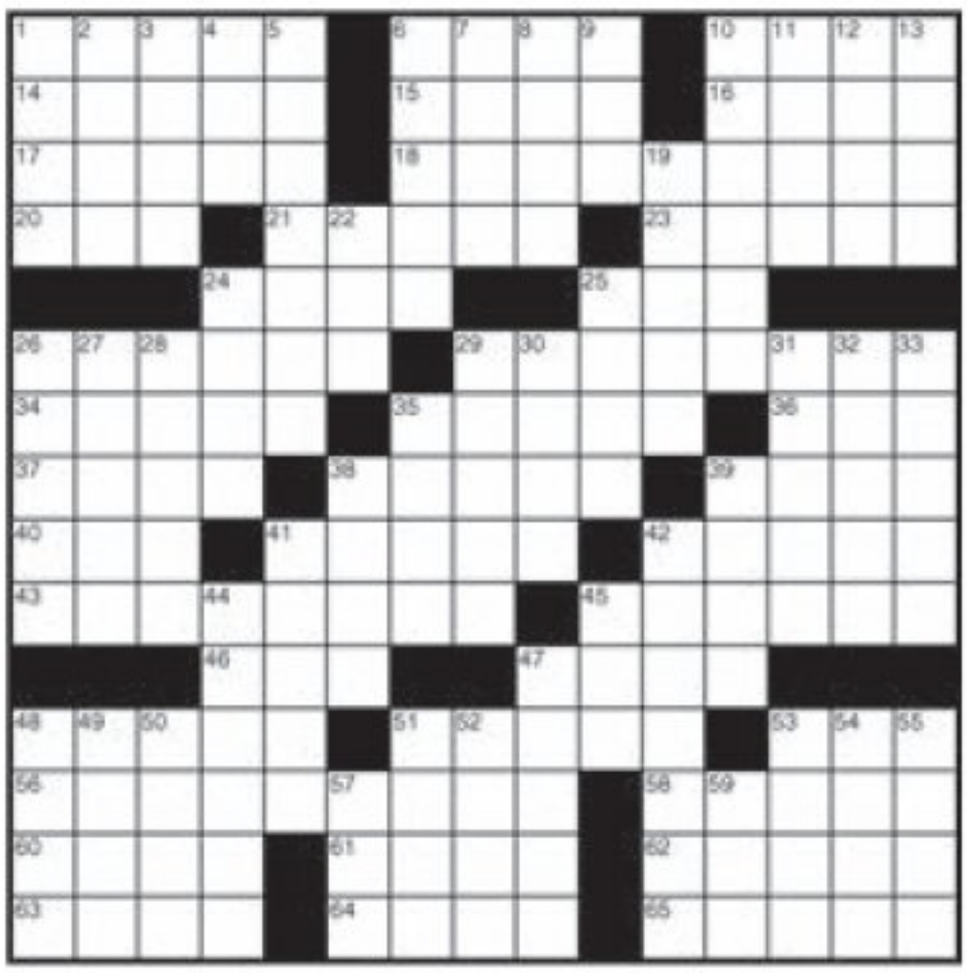

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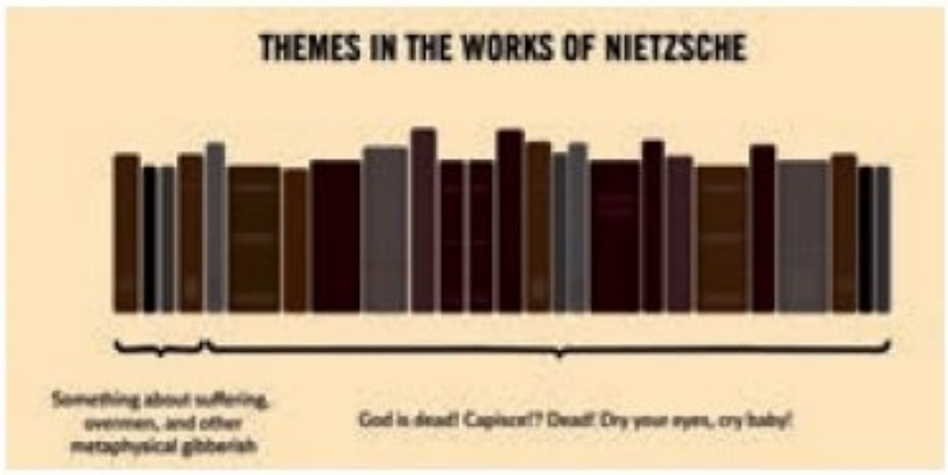
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Tamera Mowry-Housley shares her tips on getting kids interested in cooking.

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Modern families have precious little time to spend together, so it's time to rethink what a "family moment" can be — starting with the kitchen.

Making kids part of meal prep is not only a great bonding experience, but has lifelong benefits for their well-being. And they can start even earlier than you think — "The Real" talk-show host and former "Sister, Sister" sitcom star Tamera Mowry-Housley already has her son, Aden, lending a hand, and he's not even 3 years old! "I've found that the more we cook together, the more curious he is about food," she says.

Mowry-Housley was in New York to launch rice brand Uncle Ben's fourth annual Ben's Beginners Cooking Contest, where kids have a chance to win makeovers for their home kitchen and school cafeteria. We got her tips on how to make cooking fun.

Create a theme

"A great way to inspire playfulness and creativity is having fun theme nights," suggests Mowry-Housley. That goes for both the cook and sous chef: Kids will be more willing to try new foods to keep with the theme, while parents have some of the menu-planning pressure taken off them.

Play dress up

Kids already love to wear mom's shoes and dad's ties, so make the kitchen more appealing by creating an all-ages "costume" zone. Get a kid-size apron, a chef's hat and even kid-size utensils to make little ones feel even more part of the action. They may not get to help with everything, but looking like mom and dad will make them want to keep learning to get there.

Bring in the animals

As part of its contest, Uncle Ben's asked kids to draw their dream kitchen. Turns out, they all really want animals helping them out! Try making animals part of the decor. A cat clock, a fish-shaped cutting board and lion-shaped oven mitts instantly add an element of fantasy and make the kitchen more inviting to children.

Make veggies fun

"Kids are more likely to try different herbs and vegetables if they help prepare it," says Mowry-Housley. Want your kid to get into salads? Even the littlest hands can help with washing vegetables, tearing apart lettuce leaves and pulling herbs like cilantro off the stalk, and even garnishing the plates with it.

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When 17-year-old Brian Dardon told his mother he wanted to pursue a career in manufacturing, she was full of apprehension.

But then Brian did an internship at local manufacturer Engis Corp., where he was asked to brainstorm about how to fill customer orders. His mother now sees that an industrial job can offer a "creative outlet for his talents."

Brian's school district offers a manufacturing program with companies in the Golden Corridor, a long strip rich in manufacturers that runs through Chicago's northwestern suburbs. He now plans to go to college to pursue qualifications that will prepare him for a career in manufacturing.

The future of manufacturing in the U.S. will largely be shaped by the strength of the U.S. dollar, energy costs and the outcome of trade deals. But companies face a human challenge, too: how to recruit young Americans to replace the millions of Baby Boomers retiring over the next decade.

From January to June of this year, the manufacturing sector averaged 68,000 unfilled jobs per month.

Industry executives also have to overcome the doubts of parents, who have watched for decades as manufacturers lay off U.S. workers and ship their jobs overseas.

"Convincing parents that manufacturing is not just a dirty, dying business … is a major challenge we face," says Dick Gilchrist, chairman of the U.S. division of Felsomat, a German company that makes assembly line machinery for automakers such as General Motors and Ford.

Gilchrist recruits at local high schools and hosts open houses for kids and parents where he extols training programs paid for by employers and job guarantees. It beats spending tens of thousands of dollars on a four-year college degree, he says, only to see their child work as a barista.

Overall, the number of manufacturing jobs in the U.S. is still 15 percent below pre-recession 2005 levels. But advocates of manufacturing training say there is an impressive growth opportunity for skilled workers, such as "computer numerically controlled machine tool programmers."

Wage prospects for these new industrial workers might improve, too. Doug Porter, chief economist at BMO Financial Group, says employers will have to raise pay more to find the workers they want. The average pay for machine tool programmers has only risen 8 percent since 2008, just before the Great Recession took hold.

"There may be some areas where there are labor shortages," Porter says. "But I am confident the market will adjust to meet demand." REUTERS

By the numbers

Nationwide, the number of apprentices fell more than 40 percent from 2007 to 2013, to under 300,000, according to government data. But then it rose around 10 percent in 2014 when, in a rare act of bipartisanship, Congress passed the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, which provides $3 billion a year for training programs.

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Nationals suspend Papelbon

Jonathan Papelbon was suspended, without pay, by his own team for the final four games of the regular season. Papelbon choked teammate Bryce Harper in the Nats' dugout in the eighth inning Sunday after Harper didn't run out a fly ball.

Some unwanted rest

NFL. The bye week comes far too early this season as the Patriots are red-hot.

Tom Brady and the Patriots are 3-0 heading into their bye week. / GETTY IMAGES

Bill Belichick isn't ready to throw a party because his team is off to a 3-0 start to the season.

"Big deal," he scoffed, one day after trouncing the Jaguars, 51-17. But he'll have to wait two weeks before he can downplay his team's potential 4-0 start.

The Patriots are one of only two teams, along with the Tennessee Titans, that have a bye this week — the earliest bye week of the 17-week NFL regular season. Is it ideal? You wouldn't say so. The season isn't even a month old yet, and in a league where players are banged up on the regular, most teams would enjoy a week off deeper into the season.

But Belichick has never been one to complain about the schedule, and he isn't about to start now.

"Yeah, whenever it's scheduled, there's nothing really we can do about it, so we just try to take advantage of the time we have and use it the best way we can use it," Belichick said. "I don't think I've ever been on a team where anybody was unhappy to have a bye week, whenever it comes. So, you take advantage of the chance to rest, get caught up, take some time analyzing what you need to work on and have a good plan to do the things that can help your team improve during this time and when the team returns to really start in on our preparations for Dallas."

Not only is the bye week meant for rest, but coaches use it to self-evaluate up to that point in the season. Of course, three weeks of self-evaluation isn't much — some players likes Ryan Wendell or Brandon LaFell haven't even played a game yet. Regardless, the team has been full-steam ahead for much longer than the last three weeks, when you include camp and preseason.

"These guys have been going really hard since the end of July," Belichick said. "Even though we've had a couple days here and there, training camp rolled right into the opening game of the year, which came on Thursday, so there was a lot of urgency just coming out of preseason and into the start of the season without really any cushion."

Once the bye week is through, the team will get back to the grind and prepare for 13 straight weeks of games, beginning with the Cowboys in Dallas.

If all goes according to plan, we'll be talking about another bye week in January.

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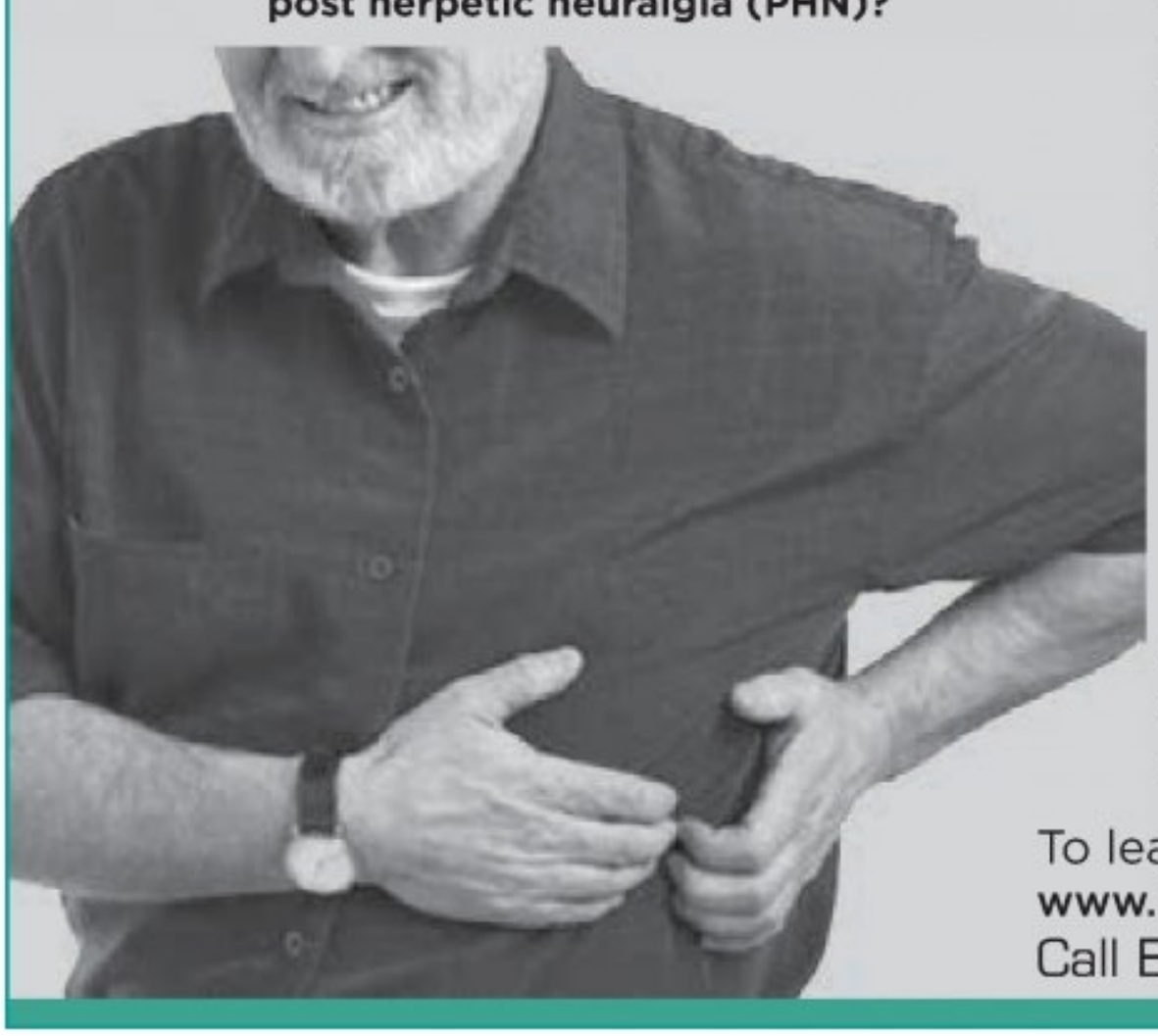

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Docket No. MI15A0174AD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: Ayessa Mae Olat

To: Michael Yastone any unnamed or unknown parent and persons interested in a petition for the adoption of said child and to the Department of Children and Families of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said court by:
Laami Greenwell of Belmont, MA
Matthew Dwight Greenwell of Belmont, MA

requesting for leave to adopt said child and that the name of the child be changed to **Ayessa Mae Greenwell**

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
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Date: September 1 , 2015

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

LUKE AARON Spring 2016 Collection

8 PM [doors open at 6 PM] 99 Bedford St.

Luke Aaron's Spring/Summer 2016 Collection is a voyage of discovery, inspired by artisan crafts and exotic locals around the world. Stitch-work embroidery from India and traditional Japanese cottons create an organic mix of natural color and texture. Silhouettes reflect a love of global exploration, incorporating rugged safari utility and the free-form drape of ancient tribal costume. In support of the preservation of these inspiring natural habitats, a portion of the evening's proceeds will benefit the Nature Conservancy. Doors open at 6 pm with a pre-show reception featuring a curated bazaar celebrating local and global artisans presented by Fleet Street Guild.

Admission: $35.
Cash bar and lite bites.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

FIRAS YOUSIF ORIGINALS

7 – 9 PM, 100 Federal St., 6th Floor

Join us for the debut of Firas Yousif's 2016 Collection of Couture Evening and Bridal! Firas Yousif Originals receives high praise and awards for his one-of-a-kind designs & creations - including in 2015 -"Best Bridal Designer" by The Improper Bostonian Magazine and "Best Wedding Dresses" by The Boston A-List. Firas Yousif Originals headlined during Boston Fashion Week each year since 2012 and this year Firas will debut his 2016 Blanc & Noir Collection at Platform Downtown. His beautiful and inviting showroom is located on the first block of Newbury St near the Public Garden. Hours are by appointment by calling 617-262-0100. www.firasyousiforiginals.com

Admission: $35. *Price of admission includes one cocktail and lite bites. Cash bar to follow.*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

JONATHAN JOSEPH PETERS Modern Madonna feat. House of Cach

7 – 8 PM, 100 Federal St., 6th Floor

Jonathan Joseph Peters is a womenswear brand based in Providence Rhode Island. Peters has shown his seasonal collections during Mercedes Benz Fashion Week, Portland Fashion Week, StyleWeek Northeast, and on runways as far as Tokyo. The Jonathan Joseph Peters signature contains a heavy dose of chic tempered with humor. Known as a showman who can easily entertain an audience, Peters' work is refreshing, wearable, and special. Jonathan is most widely known for his appearance on the hit reality competition "Project Runway" in its seventh season. He is now also the COO of StyleWeek Northeast, and co-owner of the designer cooperative "nude" in Providence, RI.

Admission: $20

PLATFORM DOWNTOWN: Closing Night Party

8 – 10:30 PM, Serafina, 10 High St.

Platform Downtown was conceived as an outside the box fashion experience by local wardrobe stylist and producer Terri Mahn. "I wanted local designers and their fashions as well as photograpgers and artists to be accessible to the public with a little lift "from behind the curtain," said Mahn. Platform Downtown celebrated fashion with a film short, photography installations, meet and greet with designers, a panel discussion on new fashion directions and a few versions of runway presentations. "It was all about the collaborative spirit and could not have taken place in a more diverse location as Downtown Crossing." Celebrate the closing night of Boston Fashion Week with all of us from Platform Downtown at Serafina.

Admission: $35.
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EXHIBITIONS

DOWNTOWN by Tracy Aiguier: Opening Reception

Saturday, September 26
7 PM, PAUL Bakery at 1 Boston Place

Photographer Tracy Aiguier's latest work will be the focus of an outdoor digital photo installation of fashion images shot in Downtown Crossing.

Admission: $20

INSTALLATIONS

Sunday, September 27 - Saturday, October 3
100 Federal Street

Bob Packert - Projected Beginnings celebrates the multimedia expressions of artist Bob Packert while illuminating the relationship between two- and three-dimensional pieces.
For his gallery show at Platform Downtown at Boston Fashion Week he will be collaborating with Minneapolis-based visual artist Rachel Palmer. Palmer works in the realm of visual design and live performance. Predominantly performing at underground music events, Rachel works with artists of various mediums ranging from promotional music videos to animated photography.

Sadie Dayton - Her photos are ethereal, and yet grounded and real, and often capture the points where light and dark meet. She loves fashion, beauty, concepts of femininity and masculinity, and the sea. One of her greatest skills is her ability to make people feel at ease, and comfortable with themselves. She can make the most inexperienced subject shine and bring out sides of people they never even knew existed. Sadie's work has appeared in W, Boston, Vanity Fair, and the New York Times, while her commercial clients have ranged from medical institutions to beauty brands.

Robert Merton - Expressionistic paintings that actively engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses best describes Merton's recent works. His mood-shifting exhibition is a collection of abstract and gestural paintings that evolve in stages, based on Merton's responses to the canvas's progress. His overall oeuvre has an abstract and tactile appearance. His works' chalk, organic hues and thick impastos are impressionistic and calming in appearance but contain underlying undercurrents of melancholic introspection.

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